

GOLDEN BEAR LUDWIG DAUBNER LOSES BALL

—Lyll photo

... as he tries to squeeze past two Marauder defenders

Golden ones outlast Marauders for 10-9 College Bowl trophy

BY STEVE RYBAK

TORONTO—The U of A Golden Bears are the Canadian college football champions, but will they be the number one team in the nation?

Last Saturday afternoon in Varsity Stadium, before a national television and radio audience and 9,000 spectators, the Bears, ranked number four in Canada, defeated the McMaster University Marauders, number two in the rankings, 10-9 to win the Vanier Cup.

The final outcome of the game was in doubt until John Wilson intercepted his second pass of the afternoon on the Bears' three yard line with only 40 seconds left in the game.

With a first down on the Bears' 18 right in front of the goal posts, Dick Waring, the Marauder quarterback, decided to throw the ball. Wilson stepped in front of intended receiver John Krawczyk, and that was it for the Marauders.

CAME CLOSE

The Marauders, who controlled the second half of the game came very close to scoring a touchdown but two penalties and a quick whistle saved the Bears.

McMaster surprised the Bears and everyone in the stadium with a pass from Waring to Krawczyk off a double reverse. The played covered 35 yards to the Bears' 30. But a roughing penalty and a holding penalty moved the Marauders back to the Bears' 44. The Bears' pass defence held and forced the Marauders to kick.

Gill Mather fumbled the punt on the five yardline but retained possession on the one footline with the aid of the quick whistle. Two plays later Terry Lampert fumbled on the four, but recovered.

BENBOW'S TOE

The winning points came from the toe of Dave Benbow. Prior to the game Benbow had said, "I can't kick them unless they really

count". With five minutes left in the game, Benbow put the Bears ahead to stay with an 18 yard field goal. The play was set up when Bob Baumbach recovered MacMaster's John Watson's fumble on the Marauders' 37.

The first half ended in a 7-7 tie, with the Bears dominating the game with a powerful ground attack. The Bears moved 45 yards along the ground to open the scoring in the first quarter.

Lampert capped the drive by sprinting around the left end for seven yards and the major, Benbow's convert was good.

The Marauders struck back through the air lanes. Waring exploited the short pass and moved the Marauders 58 yards in 4 plays to knot the count one minute later. The touchdown came on a Waring to Jay Graydon pass that covered 25 yards. Graydon got behind Mather on a deep flag pattern and Waring hit him beautifully. The Marauders got a big assist when a Dan McCafferty interception was disallowed when Dave Kates was called for interference on the Bears' 43 yardline.

LUCKY

Most observers, including Marauder coach John Kennedy, felt the Marauders were lucky to come out at the half with a tie. The Bears had a scoring threat wiped out when Jim Grant intercepted a Lampert pass on the goal line.

In the second quarter the Bears suffered a series of injuries. Cantelon re-injured a charley horse, center Pete Gilbert suffered a cartilage injury in his right knee and Les Sorenson re-injured his right leg. Gilbert was replaced by defensive middle-guard Gene Lobay who had not seen any action at the center spot all season long. Lobay played the rest of the game two ways, coming off only when McMaster was forced to kick.

Corner-linebacker and punter Val Schnieder filled in briefly for Sorenson picking up 25 yards on

two carries. Schneider who had a very good game on defence as well as a 39.5 punting average was named the outstanding player in the game.

OTHER TWO

The other two McMaster points came on a wide field goal and a single early in the third quarter.

The Bears successfully contained the Marauders punt return threat. The longest return for the Marauders was only 18 yards, far below their game average of one touchdown and more than 100 yards. The Bears also stopped McMasters' Watson, the full-back and most valuable player in the CCIFC, and the rest of their ground game, holding the Marauders to 67 yards.

The Bears rolled up a total offence of 230 yards, 159 on the ground and 71 through the air. Ludwig Daubner was the leading rusher with 63 yards in 18 carries; Sorenson picked up 58 on 15 carries. Flanker John Violini caught four passes for 62 yards.

Graydon was the leading Marauder ground gainer with 56 yards in only nine carries. Krawczyk was the leading receiver with 53 yards on two passes. Waring was missing his receivers when they got behind the Bear defenders and was underthrowing continually. Waring completed only 8 of 22 attempts for 129 yards and the touchdown. He had two intercepted, both by John Wilson.

SECOND TIME

Having beaten McMaster for the second time this year the Bears should be number one in the rankings, the place currently held by the University of Toronto Blues, who have been beaten by McMaster in an exhibition game. Despite the opinion of Krawczyk on a Toronto television program shown on Sunday, who rated the Bears as better than the Blues, the Blues will probably end up as number one in the ratings.

Gov't looks at Confederation

Model Parliament backs new interprovincial affairs dept.

By DENNIS FITZGERALD
and LARRY MITCHELL

Another session of Model Parliament has passed, without any student support and with the NDY party gone from the scene.

Following the Oct. 27 elections the Progressive Conservatives captured 30 seats, Liberals 21, Social Credit 7, and the Independents, all engineers, held 7. The total votes cast were 2,147, a drop from 2,880 in last year's election.

The Conservatives formed a minority government under Prime Minister Murray Sigler. The leader of the opposition was Liberal leader Gerry Ohlsen. Earl Scoville led the Socreds.

In his speech from the throne, the Governor-General, Justice Michael O'Byrne stressed two points, which served as discussion material. The state of Confederation was discussed during this session while the problem of parking will be discussed next session, in February.

BILL 2

The major legislation passed during this session was Tory Bill 2, an act to establish a Department of Interprovincial Affairs.

The department would conduct communications between the provinces and the federal government.

Part II of the act, to come into effect when passed by at least four of the provinces, allows all areas of provincial jurisdiction to come under the department's power through the board of provincial representatives.

Defeated at this session was a Tory resolution to sell the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to private enterprise.

Ken Tyler, minister of energy, mines and resources, said, "the CBC doesn't achieve its purpose. It has slanted views on public affairs and it can't administer efficiently what it has."

TO YANKS

Bill Fowle, Liberal member, said "if we sold it, it would be to American interests that have the

money, then the Canadian content would drop to way below 5 per cent."

Passed by a large margin was a Liberal resolution to withdraw our troops from NATO in 1969, the expiry date of the treaty.

Murray Sigler supported the motion because he felt "the trouble area is now Southeast Asia."

A Socred resolution to allow any province to pull out of Confederate peacefully was defeated.

Earl Scoville said, "the problem was raised specifically because of Quebec."

An independent motion which resolved that Canada's divorce laws should be relaxed was passed by the House.

LAST SITTING

The last sitting of the session on Saturday illustrated the true political nature of the British tradition.

To stall a Liberal motion of non-confidence the conservatives called for adjournment of the regular orders of the day to discuss a matter of urgent national policy, the invasion of Cyprus by Turkey.

The debate centered around the sending of Canadian troops to Cyprus, if called for by the UN.

Debate was ended and the independent resolution discussion again began, only to be later interrupted by the opposition who wanted to discuss the situation again.

Debate ensued.

Then Prime Minister Sigler announced the whole crisis had been cleared up.

But the opposition pressed on to try and bring the government down on a motion of non-confidence over the handling of the whole affair.

ARGUE LEGALITIES

The legalities of the situation were argued over by Gerry Ohlsen and Murray Sigler. The final ruling was passed by Mr. Speaker Bill Switzer who ruled that debate was over thus ensuring the government would remain in power until next session.

New arts council promises more intra-faculty activity

Students in the Faculty of Arts can look forward to more intra-faculty activity this year through the newly-formed Arts Council.

A budget of \$110 has been given by students' council to get the organization started.

Initial concern will be with three main areas. First, an organizational committee will set up a constitution. Another group of students will handle the promotion of a large faculty activity such as a formal dance. A third committee will arrange a series of seminars, discussions and lectures. This will cover both the light and serious aspects of student life.

Membership will be open to all students in the faculty and, as it now stands, will be free.

Until an executive is elected, arts rep on students' council David Leadbeater, will act as advisor.

"Arts is the most diverse faculty on campus," said Leadbeater, "and this diversity can be a source of strength if used properly."

"A solid constitution within a flexible framework will lay the foundation for future success."

The Arts Council is not an undergraduate society. An arts undergraduate society was formed six years ago but failed because of lack of interest," said Leadbeater.

One project the Arts Council might eventually sponsor would be a freshman orientation committee. This could help first year students in the often frustrating task of choosing their courses.

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Recruiting representatives will be on Campus December 1 to interview 3rd year undergraduates, graduates, and post graduates in four year honours or equivalent Geology, Mathematics, Physics and Geophysics.

Please see your placement office for further information.

short shorts

Lecturer speaks on Red education

On Wednesday the Ukrainian and Russian clubs will sponsor a guest speaker on education in the U.S.S.R. in SUB, 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

**TODAY
THEATRE WORKSHOP**
The Theatre Committee will sponsor a workshop under Bud d'Amur today 7:30 p.m. in the SUB meditation room. All interested persons are urged to attend.

NDY
The Campus New Democrats will hold a general meeting today at NDY house (11137-89 Avenue) to deal with resolutions and elect delegates to the upcoming AYND provincial convention.

SYMPHONY
The U of A symphony orchestra, Dr. Manus Sasonkin conducting, will present works by Beethoven, Schubert, Franck and Faure today 8:30 p.m. SUB theatre. Tickets \$1 from symphony members and at door.

THEATRE COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Theatre Committee today, 5 p.m. in the organizational area of the second floor, SUB.

WEDNESDAY

ITALIAN CLUB

There will be a social evening Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the French House, 11112-87 ave. The program includes dancing and the film "artisans of Florence". New members, Italian or non-Italian are welcome.

BRIDGE CLUB

The U of A bridge club will hold its monthly master point game Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., SUB.

CHAMBER MUSIC

The Rolston-Moore Duo, piano and violin, will play works of Brahms, Beethoven, and a new work by Canadian Jean Coulthard Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall. Edmonton Chamber Music Society members only.

DEBATE

Resolved "God is on our side" Wednesday in SUB theatre lobby. Everyone welcome.

THURSDAY

COMPUTING SCIENCE

Dr. T. E. Hull, University of Toronto professor of computing science, will speak on assessing the relative merits of different methods for the numerical integration of ordinary differential equations 8 p.m. Thursday in V-129. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

INTERCULTURAL

The monthly meeting of the Intercultural students affairs committee is to be held Thursday, 7:30 p.m., SUB. The year's projects are to be discussed.

POLI SCI

The political science club is sponsoring a panel discussion Thursday at 8 p.m. in TB-E1 on "Vietnam and the Third World." Panelists will be Professor L. C. Green, S. M. M. Querishi and Ken Mills.

SKYDIVERS

The U of A skydivers will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the armed services bldg.

OPTOMETRISTS

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4-H ALUMNI

There will be a meeting of the 4-H Alumni Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in SUB.

OTHER

MOONGLOW

Theta Chi fraternity presents "The Cantest" Friday, 7:30 p.m. in the main gym. Operation Moonglow dance will follow in the SUB multi-purpose room at 9 p.m.

TREASURE VAN

Treasure Van is looking for students interested in serving as clerks for two-hour period from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Dec. 4-8. Apply to the Treasure Van office, opposite the students' union offices, SUB, by Friday.

POSTER DISPLAY

There will be a display of psychedelic posters in the SUB Art Gallery Nov. 24-Dec. 1.

ENGINEERING

The Engineering Students' Society will hold their first annual mixed bonspiel Dec. 9, 10, 16, and 17 in SUB. Entries are being accepted in eng B44A. There will be 64 rinks with a U of A student as skip and a minimum of two girls on each team. Three games are guaranteed. For information call ESS office, 439-3156.

GREY CUP

The Special Events Committee is sponsoring a Grey Cup Dance Dec. 2, 8:30-midnight, Dinwoodie room, SUB. Music by The Skeleton Key. Admission 75 cents each, or \$1.25 per couple.

Official notices

New deadline for all yearbook photos is Nov. 29. Students in all faculties can have their pictures taken by making an appointment in rm. 139 SUB before that date.

Applications are reopened for the positions of:

- 2 members of the Finance Board
- 3 members of the Forums Committee

Deadline is Nov. 28, 5 p.m. Apply Val Blakely, students' union offices, SUB.

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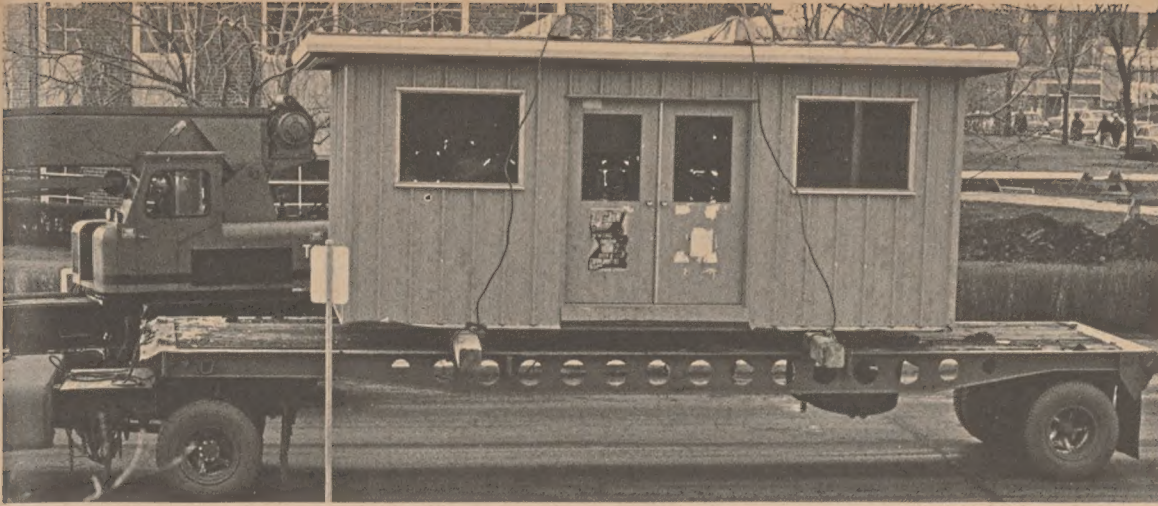
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—Dave Applewhite photo

HEADING FOR GREENER PASTURES—The ETS bus shelter that was a second home to many students for two years has been moved from 114 St. to 87 Ave. The rerouting of the buses will no doubt bring a tear to the hearts of old students, and a frostbite to the fingers of the cold, cold bus-waiters who now stand patiently on windy 87th waiting for the next coach home.

'Returned student a changed person'

Technicians working in under-developed countries must understand local conditions and become involved says agriculturalist Dr. G. F. Johnson.

"The idea of people from Canada going into a developing country in a purely advisory capacity is nonsense," said Dr. Johnson.

He spoke on problems of technical assistance to developing nations Saturday at the WUS-Club International Conference in SUB.

Dr. Johnson has worked with the Food and Agricultural Organization in Syria and the Ford Foundation in Pakistan as an agricultural technician.

Dr. Johnson says the most aid is needed in agriculture, economics, education, and vocational training.

He stressed treating an area with common problems as a unit. A project established to solve such problems is the International Rice Research Institute in the monsoon area.

Other requirements for a successful assistance program are adequate financial support, a priority given to research, and a favorable government policy in the host land.

Later Professor S. M. M. Quesheri, lecturer in Asia politics, said that the quest among foreign students returning to their own country is for personal security, which is hard to find.

He said that because the returning student is a changed person who finds frustration in the tradi-

tional slow-to-change way of life he becomes part of the brain drain.

He is faced by problems such as scarcity of employment commensurate with his skills and aspirations, and an inferior status to foreigners in the country of his training.

"The foreign student finds it difficult to accept vastly lower remuneration and inferior status in his own country knowing that equal opportunities exist for him in his country of his training."

In discussions following the addresses delegates from various nations emphasized that aid must be only temporary and not given as charity.

The foreign student is a product of two cultures they said and must readjust if he decides to return to his native land.

Blow your mind on a rabbit in psychedelic SUB gallery

By TRUDY RICHARDS

We're all mad.

Keep your head.

These messages are part of a pulsating psychedelic poster show now haunting the Sub art gallery.

"Keep your head" comes off the White Rabbitt poster. It is just that; one large white bunny surrounded by psychedelic blue-and-red playing cards and bottles.

A smiling pussy cat poster sports the "we're all mad" slogan.

Take note of the pink and grey poster in the far corner of the gallery. It reveals a dove-like bird with its wings partially enfolding a small medieval village, the church in it being most prominent.

Just under the bird's head lies a valentine heart. Not so mind-bending? Look at it longer and the heart pulsates!

Ready to really blow your mind? Contemplate that large poster of concentric circles—the one that looks like a target board.

The outer red background, fades through yellow to white in the centre. One minute a long round tunnel is before you and in the next instant it springs forward like a giant unleased coil of wire.

Dave Fox, supervisor of art, said "the posters should be viewed as a learning experience by the students who go there".

"Students are very open minded about this form of art because it is straight-forward and easy to accept," said Fox.

Although it is "not a serious art show," the interest created should carry over to the contemporary art, he added.

Fox said the posters are in vogue and "serving to expand the art

idea". He indicated this as one of the reasons for the showing which is co-ordinated with the Trip Fest held last Saturday.

The Psychedelic Art Show is the first of the SUB art department's own shows. More are planned for after Christmas.

"I don't know whether it would have changed it much, the night was bad as it conflicted with a number of other activities," she said.

"It's up to use to provide the dramatic entertainment for the students, and in that it was a failure," she said.

Poor publicity blamed on small drama turnout

Last Wednesday the students' union theatre committee sponsored a performance by John Stewart Anderson, the British solo dramatist, but only 25 people went to see him.

"Some of the letters mailed by the committee to English and drama profs telling them of the performance and asking them to tell their students didn't arrive until the morning of the performance," said the chairman of the theatre committee, Marg Carmichael.

"The letters were mailed a week in advance through the students' union mailing. They must have been put off and mailed later," she said.

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Contact the Student Placement Office for interview times and further information.

The Gateway

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sports editor steve rybak

EDITORIAL—Desk—Frank Horvath; Librarian—Beth Robinson.

STAFF THIS ISSUE—A few of the faithful finked out and a few came roaring through with the usually scintillating copy. Those that came included Marjibell, Brenda Shedden, Larry Mitchell, Trudy Richards, Marilyn Astle, Dennis Fitzgerald, Mike Boyle, Susan George and the snake in the grass (actually bull-rushes) yours truly, Harvey Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1967

who needs a balalaika?

The students' council at Carleton University is to be commended for its stand against Treasure Van.

The annual sale of exotic goods is but one facet of the World University Service of Canada—an organization of very questionable worth.

Theoretically, one of the aims of WUSC is to "increase understanding within the world university community". The ideal of better understanding is good, but WUSC has ceased to function solely as a channel for communication.

According to the students' union budget, it costs \$1,300 to support WUSC projects on this campus; of this, \$200 is used to run the annual fund-raising drive, Share.

It would seem, then, that every student who pays students' union fees is, whether or not he knows it, helping finance a non-profit, student-run charity organization.

We have been told that profits go toward WUSC which "supports professors and students in underdeveloped countries".

If this were all the organization used its money for, it would be most uncharitable to condemn any of its programs.

But, WUSC money also goes to

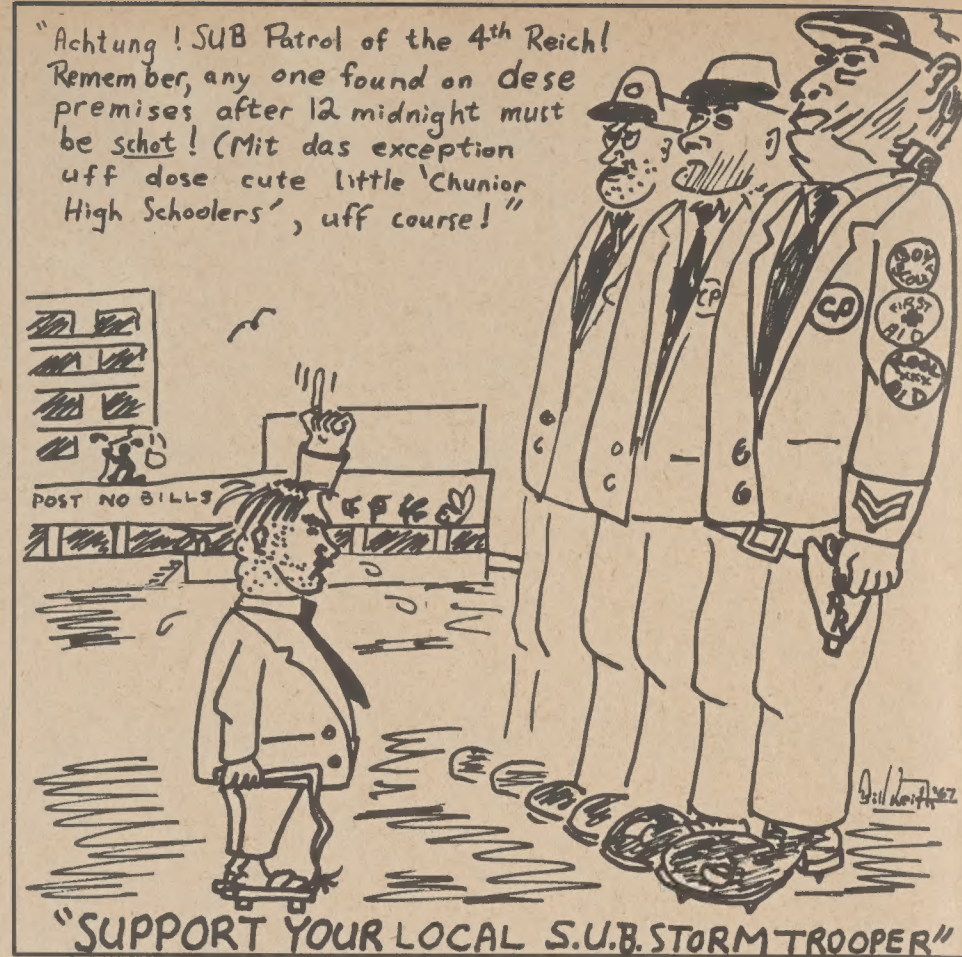
pay for flying a choice group of students to such exotic places as Turkey, French West Africa, and Canada; for Canadian travel seminars; educational seminars (for some reason in a separate class from all the other seminars); and the WUSC national office.

It is a commonly-expressed, yet never-denied theory that most of the profits from any WUSC projects are used for administrating the organization.

This is understandable. Projects such as Treasure Van require a great deal of organization, public relations, and expensive transportation costs.

Yet, when the goods for the sale arrive, many students find most of the items quite useless. Those goods which are worth buying are also sold in many import shops downtown—often of slightly higher quality.

Last year, \$17,059 worth of merchandise was sold; this year, the goal is \$25,000. We cannot discourage people from buying; it is human nature. We can only challenge you to think about where your money is going, and if it's worth it to you, go ahead and buy the Van out of business.



the writing on the wall

Reprinted from The Uniter

The student has a tremendously wide range of literature to absorb, from washroom graffiti on the one hand, to the various classics and other assigned readings on the other.

The defacing of public lavatories is an intriguing phenomenon. If you aren't aware of it, Look Up! The handwriting is on the wall!

The problem is unique in that it has three peculiar traits. In the first place, usually males indulge in the practice; it is less prevalent among females, informed sources say. Secondly, graffiti seems to decrease as one proceeds from locker room to fourth floor washrooms. Finally, no matter whom one asks, nobody will admit to having written on a toilet wall.

Investigating the material proffered at the university, one finds all varieties of messages and doggerels converging all aspects of human endeavour, as you can well imagine.

There are political slogans. ("Nasser for Senior Stick").

There are philippics by defecating deviates aimed at one race or another, though Ukrainian people have displayed Negroes and Jewish people for contemporary (but anonymous, of course) derisions. ("If there's no paper left—use your Polack handkerchief, you fB!@!").

There are genuine (if incontinent attempts) at poetry. Here is the beginning of a work by an unknown bathroom bard. (Ode on a Grecian

Urinal. Upon this porcelain stool I sit, Trying . . .," and so on.)

There are phrases more veritable than laughable. ("Flush twice; it's a long way to the cafeteria!") "To hell with Coca-Cola—this is the pause that refreshes!")

Still others ask thought-provoking questions, seeking the truth, as young men will do.

Most of the material, however, is sexually oriented. It ranges from the mildly obscene to the incredibly depraved. Presumably for the illiterate, many have illustrated their works with murals etched into the enamel with a crude but purposeful hand.

Why do people do this? As no one will admit to it, it is difficult to hypothesize. One thing all graffiti has in common, is that there are no real names ascribed to it. Egoism can therefore be eliminated.

Possibly boredom is the cause. Is it Man's inherent drive to share culture? However pathetic may it be, graffiti is a part (or product?) of our culture. Is the preposterous way our society treats our biological functions the reason why frustrated individuals vent their anomalous desires in vulgar scrawlings? Things are funny if they're not supposed to be said instead, they're hidden away in washrooms to be laughed at in private.

In short, a privy poetaster summed up the entire problem neatly:

"A man's IQ must sure be small, To write on the side of toilet wall!"



reprinted from st. mary's journal

we have a pile of old letters to get rid of. they cover everything from the use of sub to an 'impartial' look at the death of che, and related subjects. some councillors, who apparently thought we were refering specifically to them, have responded to an earlier editorial, and an old sports editor has responded to a proposed sports fee increase. blitz, pool time, cartooning and old friend brucie fill out the page. thanks again, and keep the letters coming. some of them are real riots.

letters

using sub

Up to this point in the operation of our new students' union building, there have been numerous complaints coming to the Building Policy Board in regard to scheduling of facilities in the building. The point of this letter is to clarify the method of proper scheduling to ensure yourselves of the best facilities.

Before you attempt to schedule any event, you should consult the master calendar in the south-west corner of the second floor of SUB. This will clarify any major campus-wide conflicts that may detract from student participation at your event.

Next you should consult the scheduling office located behind the information desk on the main floor. Here you make formal application for space. The space requirement should reflect the size of group and type of event. At this time a request should also be made for special services such as food or microphone service.

After making this application, if no special services are required, the booking is complete. However, if special services are required, you must further contact the person in charge of such areas; for example, Miss Shaw in the SUB cafeteria for food services, or theatre supervisor Cec Pretty for events taking place in the theatre.

The person in the scheduling office will refer you to the proper people for special services, but the onus is on you to contact these people and make specific arrangements.

The Building Policy Board realizes the involvement of such procedures, but at the same time recognizes the benefits and time saved if booking is done properly. We hope that you can appreciate the problems of operating a new building such that you will bear with us in our moments of trial as we attempt to facilitate your use of the building.

For any further clarification of building policy, please feel free to see me in room 252 at any time.

Phil Ponting
Chairman
Building Policy Board

more than football

Mr. Rybak seems to think there is nothing else on this campus worthwhile except the football team and money for same. It is not enough that they are fully equipped with the best equipment, plane rides, steaks before games etc., etc.

Now the student should be clipped for another four bucks to satisfy the winning lusts of this campus.

It is apparent no more than 1,500 students on this campus are concerned with football and hockey.

Is it necessary for the marching band and cheer leaders to go everywhere the team goes? I say no, and if they think they should then

they should raise their own funds. The student should not be expected to pay \$8,000 for this dribble to go to Toronto.

Do you realize this university could hire a full time publicity director for less than the amount required to send the band to Toronto?

Why should the band go to UBC and not Calgary where it is a far more important game and, so it happens, much cheaper.

I'm sure Moser loves that bit about him. He is so overworked. How many U of A teams have been on the road in the past month? That is the total of his work. Zemrau did more than that last year.

Why should the UAB support excursions to other centres? The students won't even attend the games played at this campus. If a student must go out of town for a drunk, then he should pay for it.

Your booster club? What is that? What have they done? Do you call having the marching band perform at half time a function of the booster club.

Dispense with it. It is a waste of money and has proven so by its utter lack of production. They have done nothing!

Why should the basketball team take a Christmas vacation in Tennessee? Experience? Hah! They can't even beat the senior teams in town. They don't have to go to Albuquerque to be humiliated.

The marching band again. Do they have to go to Toronto to make a big impression. They ought to make an impression on the students of this university first. They won't go out for hockey games and they haven't been out to all the home football games in full dress either.

I say the money is sufficient. Remember, with Telex, we do not have the sports editor anywhere either.

Realize when you are well off, my friend or they may start to cut back in other places.

Rich Vivone
sci 3

get the facts

I would like to reply to the "Face the Facts" editorial in last Friday's Gateway. The editorial says that people "should get all the facts before they act". This is the age old argument against activism and one which is basically false because it doesn't recognize that non-activism on any issue involves just as much a decision as activism. And whether you decide to act or not to act you should have the essential facts (no one ever has all the facts). I would not be surprised if most of the students who "martyrize" Che Guevara know more than The Gateway editor about Che's ideas and what they mean in the context of Latin America.

To say that Che was a "murderer" and that "he who lives by

violence dies by violence" is to use a purely pacifist argument and one which can be used to justify the murder of anyone who supports, or fights in, any army. This argument has historically been used with great inconsistency. When Malcolm X was assassinated the American press used this argument against him but when President Kennedy was killed these same writers could find only praise in spite of the fact that Kennedy presided over the slaughter of thousands of Vietnamese.

Really the issue is clear. Do you side with the oppressor or do you side with the people who are fighting against oppression? One does not have to know much about Bolivia or the Barrientos regime to know that it is utterly corrupt and oppressive and uses what the special correspondent to the Journal calls "jackboot tactics". Few people are silly enough to think that this regime, like most other Latin American regimes, can be overthrown by parliamentary means and, this being the case, those who speak out against Che and the Bolivian guerrilla movement are in fact supporters of the status quo. The "facts of life" are that these 'democrats' objectively support the Bolivian oligarchy.

Keith Locke
grad student

council replies

In reference to the Nov. 10, editorial "Shape Up . . . or shut up" we feel we should clarify our position which the editorial so vehemently attacked as being narrow-minded.

The questions first arose when CUS sent us a bill for services rendered from Aug. 1, the beginning of CUS's fiscal year, to Sept. 23, 1966 when they were notified that The University of Alberta had withdrawn from CUS. They demanded this money because at the time we were officially members of CUS.

When this bill was received, our treasurer carefully calculated a compromise sum of \$203.22 on the basis of an 11-day period between the congress and the first fall meeting of students' council on Sept. 19, 1966 at which time the U of A formally withdrew. This sum was brought to students' council on Sept. 25 but it was decided to refer it to our legal advisors. They informed us that there was no legal obligation to pay CUS anything.

Contrary to the suggestion of the Nov. 10 editorial, it was our honest opinion (influenced by facts which we had received from reputable sources) that if we weren't legally obligated to pay any sum whatsoever, we weren't morally bound to do so. In fact, we felt we had a moral duty not to give a donation to an organization which our campus has expressly disapproved of.

We failed to find any logic in refusing payment for the period from Aug. 1 to Sept. 8 and, then

giving it away for an 11-day interval until Sept. 19 and then refusing it again. It was argued that during the 11-day period CUS was led to believe we were part of it. But what about the period from Aug. 1 to the congress? Certainly it was also believed then that we were members (which in fact we were) and there was no indication that we did not intend to remain as such.

However, at the congress, every possible indication of our disapproval of CUS was given. The delegates from the U of A voted against every major policy and financial bill including the budget fee structure. When delegates are sent to a conference they do not have the power to withdraw from that organization but this was done by students' council which has the authority at the earliest possible time, namely the first fall meeting, 11 days later.

When reasons why this particular payment should be made were asked for, the answer given was that "we should preserve our public relations with CUS". We did not support this attempt to buy friends especially when they were "friends" who weren't going to be bought by \$203.22 anyways. Nor did we feel we would be reducing ourselves "to the same level of irresponsibility as CUS" whatever kind of an argument that is.

However, once a majority of the council (7-6 with one abstention) decided to pass the motion we felt we should go along with this new policy. This is neither "not having a clue as to what is going on at (our) meetings" nor being "so narrow-minded that (we) cannot allow (ourselves) to listen to any other views than (our) own". But the very next motion was that we should dissolve the CUS Liaison Committee because "we have had no liaison with CUS since that congress".

It was not that we were "unable to grasp even a vague idea, after having a fact pounded home". We saw the facts and got the idea especially since this was exactly what we had been arguing in the previous motion. If we have no liaison with CUS why had we just voted to send them \$203.22 to preserve our relations with them? It was this glaring inconsistency that we felt was not being grasped.

In talking to our fellow students both before and after the meeting we found that they all understood our stand and were largely in support of it. We would like to see more students attend our meetings to judge for themselves whether we truly do give a "display of genuine, unadulterated ignorance". Maybe they will find out what really does "smell up the council chamber".

Indeed, to use the editors' own words "There is no display of ignorance more glaring or revolting than boorish and unfounded remarks".

J. Darryl Carter
G. W. Sinclair
H. P. Eppel
Sam Hanson

splashtime

I would like to add a few words to Steve Rybak's comments (Nov. 3) regarding individuals vs. team use of sports facilities.

Recreational swim time has suffered a rather drastic pruning to only Monday and Friday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, and week-day afternoons from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings have been cancelled "in favor of water polo".

Recently, to top off the problem, someone has seen fit to relegate recreational swimming in the 5 to 6 p.m. sessions to one-half the pool while the swim team monopolizes the other half.

The result reminds one of the hot springs pool at Banff during peak tourist season. If you manage to fight your way into the pool, it is far too crowded to enjoy swimming

and quite impossible to swim lengths.

I submit that there is not adequate free swimming time and that the interests of the average student swimmer have been completely disregarded by whoever allowed the swim team to take over the pool.

A large number of students are not on campus at night; hence, cannot swim then, and the present situation does not permit them any other reasonable access to the pool.

How can this situation be corrected? There have been rumors of petition circulating in the locker rooms demanding removal of swim team monopoly. However, these cannot reach all, especially the many browned-off would-be swimmers (myself included) who take one look at the melee from the pool gallery door and say "to hell with fighting that mob."

Swim teams have the alternative (if the correct channels are used) of scheduling special pool times such as 6 to 9 a.m., but the recreational swimmer is supposed to be happy with the leftovers after all else is allotted.

The pool was not donated to the university for the exclusive use of any groups—phys ed, swim team, water polo, or what have you—and I feel that the students' council should demand that the recreational swimmer at this university be given reasonable access to this facility.

Stewart A. Jackson
grad studies

blitz

We would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the student's blitz committee, to thank you for the coverage you gave our campaign this year.

Our goal was set at \$9,364.00, and we are pleased to report we are over the top, collecting more than \$10,000.

We would also like to thank all the students who took the time to canvass for the blitz, and a special mention to Lynn Hubbard and her team, who collected the top amount, winning "Emily" for 1967.

Thank You!

Judi Blonarwitz
Dennis Shuler
Co-chairmen
Blitz Committee

thanks, brucie

Today I dropped into the CUP office here in Ottawa, to catch up on U of A news via their copies of the Gateway.

Perhaps a trace of homesickness is colouring my perceptions, but I think you are running a great paper. The content, the writing, and the makeup all point up a first-rate job on the part of you and your staff.

I was especially impressed by Casserole, whose editor has managed to fill with top-quality features and interesting news. Most notable was Richard Vivone's "The Strange World of Campus Dances," which is a masterpiece. He should be commissioned soon by one of the larger publishing houses to do the Revised Edition of the Hustler's Handbook.

Best wishes for your continued success.

Bruce Ferrier
arts '66

more

With regard to Mr. Donnelly's cartoon of Wednesday, Nov. 8, I have one comment: More!

Maurice Berg
grad studies

Golden Bears drop pair to U of M Bisons in weekend basketball action

By JIM MULLER

The visiting University of Manitoba Bisons left for home with two victories of 66-52 and 79-74 over the U of A Golden Bears.

In Friday's game, the Bears took an early 8-2 lead, but withered under a strong Bison press. Strong defensive play by Warren Champion and excellent ball movement by Bruce Blumell gave the Bears a 31-30 half-time lead.

At the half way mark of the second half, the Bears held a 43-38 lead. Then the Bisons superior bench strength began to tell.

Champion and Blumell had played the entire game and began to tire. Eric Bartz hit consistently from the outside to give the Bisons a 52-44 lead with five minutes remaining. They maintained control to win 66-52.

Bartz led Manitoba with 21 points. Terry Ball followed with

13, but was effectively checked until the dying minutes of the game.

Blumell and Champion, the outstanding Bear performers of the night, scored 20 and 17 points respectively.

In Saturday's game, the Bears again controlled the first half. They solved the Bison press and led 40-34 at half-time.

TRADED BASKETS

The teams traded baskets in the early minutes of the second half, but by the halfway mark, the Bisons again gained the lead. Ball led the Bison attack, but fine offensive play by Larry Nowak and Bill Buxton kept the Bears close. With four minutes remaining, the Bisons went into a freeze offense.

The Bears remained in their zone defense. The strategy appeared to work for Coach Michelson when the Bison forwards twice missed set shots and the Bears

grabbed the rebounds. However, the Bears were tied up each time and lost the ball in the ensuing jump.

"That is where we lost the game," said Michelson after the game.

For the winners, Greg Gillies excellent outside shooting netted him 20 points. Ball contributed 19 more and Bartz another 10.

Buxton and Nowak had outstanding games and led the Bears with 15 points each. Blumell, who again played the entire game, and Champion, added 14 and 13 points respectively.

Alternating at the forward position, Dave Swann and Ian Walker controlled the boards effectively and scored 16 points between them.

COACH ELATED

"Tonight I am elated. Last night, I was discouraged," said Michelson following Saturday's game.

"The boys did not lose their poise tonight and we managed to correct many of Friday's mistakes. The guards played exceptionally well. I am also pleased with our scoring distribution," added Michelson.

This weekend, the Golden Bears travel to Manitoba for return engagements with the Bisons Friday and Saturday. On Sunday and Monday, they meet the University of Winnipeg Wesmen in an exhibition series.



—Theo Bruseker photo

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Lower Res closest to Rosebowl

Lower Res. is coming closer and closer to this year's Rosebowl. Due to lots of enthusiasm, some organization and skill (and a bit of luck?), they came out of the Curling Bonspiel with 505 points (top points in both participation and

first place.) to put them well ahead of the other 18 units with a total of 1014 points to date.

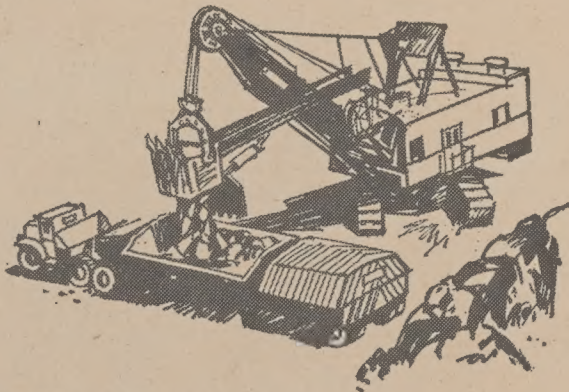
Second and fighting hard is Upper Res. (615), followed by LDS (418), PE (325) and Alpha Gamma (183).

In the six activities completed so far Lower Res has taken first place only in curling but has received top participation points in archery, cross country and curling. Arts and science won the archery competition with phys ed out-running everyone in the cross country.

Phys ed also had top participation points in squash which was won by Kappa Alpha Theta. LDS cleaned up in golf taking first place and top participation points.

There is still time to participate so come out for your unit. At present, broomball and floor hockey are on and winter sports night will be held Dec. 14. After Christmas, basketball, badminton, table tennis, swimming, curling and bowling be are planned so come out and give lower res, a good fight.

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Contact the Placement Office for detailed information brochures and interview appointment.



—Lyll photo

THE FRUITS OF VICTORY—Pete Gilbert, who suffered a broken leg in Saturday's College Bowl, finds that three girls, a bottle of beer and a supporting cast are all that are needed to make his day complete.

TEACHER INTERNS WANTED

MacKenzie District, Northwest Territories

4 Positions available, 3 Elementary, 1 High School, May to August inclusive, leading to appointment to permanent teaching staff, September, 1968. Transportation, \$360.00 per month, plus special northern allowance of approximately \$50.00 per month depending on location. Interns will work under direction of experienced and well trained teachers and principals in medium sized or large modern schools. Northwest Territories experience acceptable for permanent Alberta Department of Education certifications.

Full information on these positions available at the Student Placement Office, Department of Manpower Office, University of Calgary, or The University of Alberta, Edmonton. Applicants must have valid teachers' certificate by September, 1968.

These positions are only open to students planning to accept a teaching position September, 1968, for the first time.

Letters of Application should be forwarded immediately to:

or

Student Placement Office
Department of Manpower,
University of Calgary,
Calgary, Alberta.

Student Placement Office,
Department of Manpower,
The University of Alberta,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Closing date for applications December 8, 1967
Personal Interviews will be arranged

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Part-time help to man cash registers for Treasure Van. Pays \$1.50/hr. Working hours any time between 11:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. during Treasure Van Week—Dec. 4-8. Experience preferred but not a necessity. Phone 432-4354.

Dr. P. J. Gaudet Dr. D. B. Eagle

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by the

Edmonton Separate School Board

for

SEPTEMBER 1968

Teachers who hold an Alberta teaching certificate or anticipate certification by September 1968 are being interviewed at:

Student Placement Office,
4th Floor, New Students' Union Bldg.,
Phone 432-4291—92-93-94

on November 29th and December 19th, 1967,
January 29th, 30th, and 31st,
February 1st and 2nd, 1968.

OR

any time at the School Board Office,
9807 - 106th Street.

Please phone 429-2751 for an appointment.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES



GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA

Representatives from the various departments outlined will be pleased to discuss employment opportunities with interested students on the following dates:

Nov. 29

Dec. 1, 4

Dec. 6, 7, 8

Dec. 6, 7, 8

Dec. 4, 5

Nov. 30, Dec. 1

Nov. 29

Dec. 11, 12, 13, 14
and 15

Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1

1. Engineers

- (a) Department of Health
(Air and Water Pollution)
- (b) Department of Public Works

Civil and Chemical Majors

Civil and Electrical Majors

2. Instructors and Teachers

- (a) Northern Alta. Institute of Tech.
Southern Alta. Institute of Tech.
- (b) Correspondence School Branch

Degrees in Vocational Education, Arts, Science, Commerce and Engineering
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(Personnel Administration Office)

Arts (Social Science Major),
B.Sc., Commerce

4. Agriculture Instructors

(Schools of Agriculture)

B.Sc. or M.Sc. Agriculture

5. Public Land Appraisers

B.Sc. Agriculture

6. Social Workers

(Department of Public Welfare)

Arts, Science

7. District Youth Representatives

(Department of Youth)

B.Ed., Arts (Social Science),
Agriculture, H.Ec., Recreation
Majors

CAREER BROCHURES AND AN INTERVIEW CAN BE OBTAINED THROUGH THE
STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE

STUDY TUTORIALS

All new students are invited to attend a series of two lectures (one per week) on effective study methods presented by staff members of Student Counselling Services.

Some of the topics to be discussed are:

1. The effective use of time.
2. Reading to remember.
3. Writing essays.
4. Studying for examinations.

In order to accommodate the large number of students, sections of the tutorials will be held at 1:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. every day of the week except Saturdays, beginning Wednesday, December 6th, 1967, and ending Tuesday, December 19th.

To obtain section number and place of meeting, applicants must register in person at the office of the Student Counselling Services on the Fifth Floor of the Students' Union Building, Room 520, not later than Monday, December 4th.

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Guelph gets SUB pub

SUDBURY—Laurentian University is getting a pub in its student centre.

The Board of Governors at Laurentian at first refused permission for an independent campus pub, to have been called "The Nag's Head".

It has now approved the idea, while stipulating the pub cannot be built independently. However, they are willing to consider incorporating it into a planned student centre.

The proposed pub has the support of many Sudbury businessmen, clergymen, and politicians.

A very vocal student committee has been urging approval of the move.

Students rate profs

GUELPH, Ont.—The University of Guelph students' union last week began a course evaluation of all fall semester courses and professors.

A course evaluation questionnaire was distributed to students prior to the week. Answer sheets were distributed by professors at the end of classes during the week.

Students whose professors refused to co-operate with the survey were urged to pick up and fill out answer sheets at the students' union office.

All data will be computer analyzed. The computer will accept only one answer sheet per student per class, eliminating foul play.

Results of the student opinion questionnaire will be published in the spring of 1968.

"If this evaluation is done, it must be done well and followed up by insisting on corrective action where necessary," commented Prof. J. G. Monroe.

The first course evaluation came out in 1966.

Ryerson needs books

TORONTO—Five hundred Ryerson Polytechnical Institute students last week tried to empty their library's shelves.

The move was in protest of what lenders say is the lowest books per student ratio in Canada—4.8.

The protest fell short of its objectives. About 2,500 books were taken out before the protest fizzled. The library holds about 26,000 titles.

The administration has pointed out repeatedly library services will be improved when the library moves to new quarters.

Peggy Kinsella, head of reference libraries, said she didn't know when the move would take place.

"First it was to be moved last fall. Then it was December. Now it's January," she said.

The protest had the support of student council. The Daily Ryersonian, a campus paper, carried a front-page editorial Monday and Tuesday urging all students to take part in the protest.

U of M votes to drop yearbook

WINNIPEG—The University of Manitoba students' council has voted their yearbook out of existence.

"The Brown and Gold is no longer a priority," said treasurer Peter Simmie as he proposed the motion, "because it not longer serves a useful purpose in view of our large student body."

"It cannot provide the services it was intended to. The individual faculties could do a better job," he added.

Canadian Bill of Rights ignored; SHARE sells students into slavery

By MARJORIE BELL

Students' council members averaged 22 cents a pound, dressed weight, Thursday at the SHARE slave auction.

World University Services gained almost \$400 from the endeavour.

Branny Schepanovich, last year's students' union president, acted as auctioneer.

Bidding opened with Alice Lessard, Miss U of A, on the stand. She was described as "20 years old, bilingual, weighing 109 pounds and having excellent teeth." The engineers bought her for \$20.

Students' union treasurer Phil Ponting was sold to the queens, who purchased him upon hearing that he also weighed 109 pounds, had excellent teeth, and was quite adept at floor-scrubbing.

He was promptly resold to the students' wives club.

"Shauna 'Gift of God' Lovelace, Miss Freshette, likes to eat and sleep, but works well when motivated," Schepanovich said.

Delta Kappa Epsilon bought her for \$26.50.

Miss Freshette runner-up Blythe Ward cost the LDS \$17.

The Dance Club purchased Glenn Sinclair, co-ordinator of student activities for \$50, and Diane Heatherington, the 19-year-

old Commerce queen, for \$25.

Linda Gregory's top bidder was the Law Club; they paid \$20 for 3 hours of wholesome activity with her. Last year's Miss Freshette, Colleen Dean went to the Jubilairees for \$12.

One slave, law professor Jeremy Williams, was sold by proxy; LDS paid \$10 for him.

The Dekes now began to give top bids; they bought Miss Freshette runner-up Barb Cassault and Cathy Willetts for \$20 and \$32.25 respectively.

Students' union vice-president Judy Lees went to the Dance Club for \$20.

SHARE director and Engineering Queen, Cathy Elias, came on the platform to announce that Shauna Lovelace had in fact been bought by her boyfriend for \$25, and was mobbed with bids. The engineers outbid themselves twice, to bring her price to \$47.

Students' union president Al Anderson appeared, and was described by Schepanovich as "good with a mop". Bids opened at 10 cents, but the final bid was \$70, from the LDS.

The Dance Club bought the auctioneer for \$20, and was cautioned not to put the prices paid for the slaves on its expense account.

The J. M. MacEACHRAN ESSAY COMPETITION

The Philosophical Society of The University of Alberta wishes to announce that the J. M. MacEachran Essay Competition will close on

February 1, 1968

The competition is open to all full-time undergraduate students. Students wishing to participate should submit an essay on one of the following topics:

1. STUDENT POWER
2. POP ART

Essays must be sent to Mr. Brian Heeney in the Department of History (Tory Building 2-28) before the closing date.

A first prize of \$50.00, a second prize of \$30.00 and a third prize of \$20.00 will be awarded. Should there be two or more candidates of equal merit prizes may be divided. If the judges decide that no essay is of sufficient merit, any prize may be withheld. Essays are not returned to the writers.

The result of the competition will be announced at the February meeting of the Society.

Students build co-op apartments

HALIFAX (CUP)—Ten students borrowed a million dollars a year ago, and built an apartment building to help ease the housing shortage for married students.

The building, a co-op, was 90-per cent financed through a Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation loan spread over a 50-year repayment period. The rest of the money was raised from Dalhousie University and private donors.

The students now have a fifteen-story building with 113 apartments — one and two-bedroom — for married students.

It also features a nursery that can accommodate 70 children and which could serve as an observation centre for the Dalhousie University psychology department. The building also has common rooms, study and library facilities, and underground parking.

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Edmonton Public School Board

Attention: Education Students

TEACHER EMPLOYMENT SEPTEMBER 1968

Campus interviews with a representative of the Board are now available to education students interested in teacher employment starting September 1968.

For interview appointment, application forms and information contact:

Canadian Manpower
Student Placement Office
4th floor New Students' Union Building
Phone 4324-291-292-293-294

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